RESENT ROOSEVELT'S ORDER. London Papers Discuss His Announcement on Spelling Reform.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Standard in an editorial on President Roosevelt's phonetic spelling order says:

President Roosevelt overrates his powers. He may act as peacemaker between Russis and Japan, may flout the United States Senate and stamp on trusts, may sit down at table with a colored citizen, may get a third term after having sworn he would not be a candidate all these and many other wonderful things he may accomplish, but he will not reform the spelling of the English language."

"Why not adopt the The Tribune says: drastic Pitman methods at once? After all, it could not be said of one who spelled as Sir Isaac wished that he did not know any better, and this might be the first impres of the recipient of a letter written in the style which has received the President's

approval." The Chronicle thinks if the President can establish uniformity in America the new spelling is likely soon to be dominant there. The Chronicle goes on: "He who controls the printing press governs spelling. The United States is coming more and more in control of the printing press. This is partly because the greatest number of English readers are in the United States and partly because the American law gives copyright only to books set up in the United States.

CHANGES ROOSEVELT APPROVES. Work of the Simplified Spelling Board Which Carnegie Has Aided.

The lady loutes a-doun. Of drurges greme and grace. Str Gawayne and the Green Knight.

The furst eforts at speling reform probably date back tu the time sum unnot bard smote hiz liar and sang the tunful song ov "Sir Gawayne and the Gren Nite." This wus in the twelf censhury or therabouts and the folk lor ov the tyme will replet with horid mispronunciashons. The Norman nobles wur so ust to swarin at ther Saxon cerfs, unfonetikaly, that the bad habit of speling the king's English in a roundabout and entirely unforgivabl maner spred to all ov the pepul ov the British Iles. As a konseqwence even the poets got off on the rong fut, az the abov exterpt wil sho.

Even the divin Chaucer fel befor the commun evil and rote "Alway in poynt to falle a-doun for sorwful ymagynacioun," which wuz unpardonabel in the lite ov modurn resurch into filology and the laws ov fonetics. Yet did the early eforts at speling reform perzist. Shakspeare wuz not so bad. Milton hardly errd more than we pepul ov today. Browning wuz purty per al rite. And so we trace the ferful strugle to the prozunt day——
When the movement for a simpler spelling

mains the approval of the President and the new idea bids fair to become a permaner.

The first modern efforts toward the simplification of spelling in the English language may be attributed to Benjamin Franklin and Noah Webster. In the compilation of his dictionary the latter made the first break with accepted English style of spelling, a style vigorously championed by Worcester. The distinction between the two authorities has been maintained until the present time.

In 1874 the American Philological Assoelation; meeting in New Haven, discussed the need of a reformed spelling tenta-tively, and in the year following a committee was appointed to consider the best steps to be taken in the reform of spelling. During the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia an international convention for the reform of orthography, presided

University of Pennsylvania, held long and spirited sessions. In the end was born the Spelling Reform Association, the group of anthusiasts that has been consistently ushing forward the idea from that time to the present. Before adjourning the convention referred all questions of revision to the Philological Association.

The earlier efforts of the spelling reformers were directed along the lines of phonetics: it was their object to make the enelling of a world conform absolutely to the sound of the spoken word. They were lowed the efforts of several European scholars to phoneticize some of the romano languages. The Continental vowel scale, so called, is a (ah), e (a as in cape), i (e as in keep), o (o as in go), u (oo). Since the quality of the sounds of the short vowels of most romance languages is the same as that of the long vowels, so that/ It is phonetically feasible to use each of the vowel letters for both its long and its short sound the European languages in question provided for the phonetic representation of ten vower sounds with five letters. But in English what are termed the long and the short sounds of the vowels do not bear any resemblance to each other. This has proved one of the fundamental stumbling blocks of the phonetic reformers.

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The failure of this school to establish an unassailable ground for themselves led to the gradual growth of a second sect of reformers which has striven for a modispelling only, along phonetic lines, e more of an amendment to the old order of things than a sweeping revolution in orthography. It is in this line of endeavor the Spelling Reform Association has per-

Over in England, as in this country, the Over in England, as in this country, the first efforts of the spelling reformers were productive of much ridicule and their work west looked upon as one of the countless "isms" of these days of highly specialized knowledge. Bernard Shaw refrained, for once, from making the obvious joke about the new irlea and contented himself with saying: "Our spelling is damnable. Simplification is devoutly to be wished for, but there are no hopes of seeing it." Algernon Swinburne, Dr. Conan Doyle and other literary men did not look upon the movement with much favor and were more pleas violent in their condemnation of it. less violent in their condemnation of it inburne even going so far as to brand the

or less violent in their condemnation of it, Swinburge even going so far as to brand the attempt of the reformers as barbarous and monstrous. In this country Supreme Court Justice David J. Brewer became one of the enthusiastic adherents to the cause.

The next step taken by the spelling reformers was in 1898, when the National Educational Association was moved to pass a resolution that it would adopt such spelling as United States Commissioner of Education Harris should approve. The result of this was that, after consultation with some college professors, the Commissioner conion Harris about approve. In the some his was that, after consultation with some ollege professors, the Commissioner conented himself with modifying a few common words, such as "although," "through"

came the formation of the Simplified Spelling Board, whose expenses were met by Andrew Carnegie, one of the enthusiaets in the new cult. Upon this board, whose in the new cult. Upon this board, whose recommendations in the amendment of words have been accepted by President Roosevelt, there are many men of prominence in the literary world and in the sphere of education. Mark Twain, Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the "Century"; William Hayes Ward, editor of the "Independent"; Thomas R. Lounsbury, professor of English literature at Yale and a critical writer on literary subjects; Brander Matthews, Isaac E. Funk, the editor and publisher of the Standard Bioticary—these are some of

TYPEWRITER that will A write in ink, that will copy, or in indelible, non-lading ink or in red ink at the will of the operator certainly covers every

The New Tri-Chrome Smith Premier Typewriter

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the names that are on the roil of the Simplified Spelling Board.

In 1878 eleven words were amended by the committee of the Philological Association as a start in the new movement. Under the influence of the various organizations that have bent their efforts toward spelling reform this original list of eleven has been swelled to 800.

The rules so far formulated for the use of the reformed speller are these:

1. When offered a choice between and a choose e. Example: Anesthetic, esthetic, medieval.

medieval.

2. If the choice lies between e and no e in words like abridgment, lodgment, acknowledgment always omit the e.

3. Use t in place of ed for the past, or past participle of verbs ending in s, sh or p. Examples: Dipt, dript, prest, distrest, husht, washt. An astonishing array of high literary authorities from Spenser to Lowell is cited in support of this latter simplification.

4. Stick to ense in preference to ence when you have a choice. Example: Defense, offense, pretense.

5. Don't double the t in coquet, epaulet,

etiquet, omelet.

6. When you can replace gh with f do it. 7. Better still, get rid of gh altogether.
For plough write plow. For through write

8. Write the Greek suffix ise, or ize, with the z by preference. Example; Catechize, criticise.

9. Where any authority allows it omit the e on words spelled with ite. Example: the e on words spelled with ite. Example: Preterit. 16. Use a single 1 in words like distil, instil, fulfil.

instil, fulfil.

11. And omit one I from words now written like fullness. Example: Dulness.

12. In words sometimes spelled with one and sometimes with a double m choose the short form. Example: Gram, pro-

13. In words spelled with co, or e, choose 16. In words spenied with the control of the contro

rumor.

15. Where you can get any authority use f in place of ph. Example: sulfur, fantasm.

16. In words spelled with a double use a single r; as, bur, pur.

17. Spell theatre, centre, &c., in the Eng-

18. If a word is spelled with s or z in root use the z; as, a pprize, surprize.

19. From words spelled with sc or s omit the c. Example: simitar, sithe.

20. Omit the silent terminal us when allowed. Example: Catalog, decalog, demands

or.		recognize
5. Where you can	n get any authority use ample: sulfur, fantasm.	reconnoit
place of ph. Ex	ample: sulfur, fantasm.	rigor rime
3. In words spell	ed with a double use a	rint *
gler; as, bur, pu	centre, &c., in the Eng-	rumor
. Spell theatre,	centre, &c., in the Eng-	saltpeter
B. If a word is sp	sater, niter, miter. belled with s or z in root	savior
thez: as apprize	surprise	savor
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SING THE POLICY HOLDERS. r's Committee Hears of a Scheme

Points to McClintock. Officers of the International Policyholders' committee believe that the Mutua Life management is behind an attempt which is being made to organize a new policyholders' committee which is to put a ticket in the field selected from the nominations made by the companies and the international committee. In this way it is argued the balance of power would be pretty evenly regulated.

The International committee has been anticipating that the companies would get together and put out a ticket through a "policyholders'" organization In that way the policyholders would be confused, especially if the ticket contained names that were on the other tickets, and the vote in opposition to the management would be split.

International committee officers believe that the entire game is being cooked up in the office of Vice-President Emory McClintock of the Mutual, and will be made public

at the proper time.

Mr. McClintock is the Mutual officer who said that the members of the international committee, taken together, were "small potatoes." Persons who were inclined to potatoes. Persons who were inclined to believe that the new committee was a play on the part of the life companies said itswould be interesting to find out what sort of po-tatoes are produced in their garden. State Superintendent of Insurance Otto

Kelsey has received a communication from the New York Life Insurance Company de-nying the allegation made by Samuel Unter-myer that the company's agents are in-fluencing the policyholders to give proxies. A copy of the letter was sent to Mr. Unter-myer by Supt. Kelsey.

Paterson to Paver Trunk Line Sewer.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 24.-At a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen to-night to receive the report on the sewage disposal question, Mayor Johnson was authorized to appoint a committee of fortyeight to confer with a committee from Newark. Paterson is now inclined to favor the trunk sewer, provided there is no legal obstacle to the discharge of the sewage into New York Bay.

DID MARRY A BOGUS BARON.

AMERICAN GIRL VICTIM'S IDEN-TITY IS KEPT SECRET.

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Under Arrest at Hamburg He Benies Mar riage-She Goes to Germany From Paris to Confront Him-Husband De serted Her There, Taking Her Jewels

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Aug. 24.-The bogus Baron who has been arrested at Hamburg is reported as saying that it was not true that he had married an American girl at Manila and deserted her in Paris after taking her jewels, worth \$8,000. Such a marriage however, was performed by Father Andrew C. Murphy, the witnesses being Rupert D. Ferguson and his wife Lolita, both of San Francisco and the bride's family and friends. On the marriage certificate the Baron gave his name as Santos Dolivo. Dobrowolski von Donnersmark. He stated that he was born at Warsaw on July 10,

During the voyage from Manila the bride saw a notebook in which her husband kept what purported to be cipher notes, but was probably gibberish, similar in writing to a letter of credit which the Baron forged at Marseilles. This notebook contained the name Santos E. Conrad, which appears to be the swindler's real designation. He is believed to be a metal worker He is undoubtedly a German subject.

Yesterday the Baron's wife went to Berlin to consult Mr. Mason, the American Consul-General, who had telegraphed her on hearing of the arrest to proceed to Hamburg. She replied by starting immediately for Berlin. Mr. Mason also telegraphed the Hamburg police to hold the Baron's luggage until his wife arrived.

When the steamship Hohenzollern reached Naples Donnersmark told his wife that as it was a holiday the banks were closed. He would therefore send a message ashore to tell the bank to transmit to Genoa s draft from his uncle, Count Henkel Donnersmark, for which he had cabled from Manila. He knew the steamer did not call at Genoa.

When the steamer arrived at Marseilles

the Baron went to a bank to cash a small check and while there got hold of some of the bank's paper, on which he forged ar order on a Paris firm for £500. This order was written in jargon which was neither French nor any other language. The order he gave to a messenger boy with instructions to bring it to the hotel at which he and his wife were staying later on.

When the messenger arrived at the hotel the Baron opened an envelope containing the order before her and made a great point of the speed with which his orders had been executed. The wife did not understand French and therefore had to take the Baron's word for what the note was supposed to say. She remarked, however, that the writing of the bank clerk in the order was very similiar to that of the Baron. Thereupon the Baron flew into a passion which he said were very Americanlike and characteristic of the parvenu.

The identity of the wife is being kept a

secret. It was rumored in Paris that her name was Otis and that she was a niece of Gen. Otis, but THE SUN correspondent ascertained that this was not true.

VALPARAISO STILL SHAKING. Slight Shocks Felt, but Residents Are Losing Their Fear.

Aspecial Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
VALPARAISO, Aug. 24.—Two slight shocks were felt here last night and three more this morning. A downpour of rain has set in, and the homeless crowds in the streets are taking refuge in houses which are tottering and seem ready to fall.

SANTIAGO, Aug. 24.-Bodies are now being rapidly recovered from the ruins A report, thought to be unreliable, says that 1,500 have been buried. An epidemio is feared.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 24.-A despatch from Santiago says that conditions are improving at Valparaiso. The Federal Congress has voted \$606,000

for the relief of the city. LONDON, Aug. 24.-A despatch Valparaiso says that large soup kitchens have been organized by young women. Commercial houses and banks have agreed to pay salaries during the time business is suspended owing to the earthquake.

The authorities have informed citizens of Chile who are abroad that no authority has been given to any one to collect relie funds and that there are adequate resources to meet the present situation.

NOT RAMPOLLA'S NIECE. Woman Who Swindled on Cardinal's Name

a Neapolitan Adventuress. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Aug. 24.-The self-styled niece of Cardinal Rampolla, who assumed the name of the Marchioness Venezia, now turns out to be a Neapolitan adventures. She has been affiliated with the Mafia and has dready been convicted of swindling.

Cardinal Rampolla indignantly denied that she is any relative of his and says he was never acquainted with her. He de clares that his signatures to the letter used by the woman are forgeries. Her chief victim was a papal guard, who was swindled out of several thousand pounds sterling as well as the family jewels. The woman's trial, which will begin soon, promises to reveal accomplices of high standing.

M. GREGER FALSELY ACCUSED. Councillor of Russian Legation at Paris Victim of Practical Joke.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Aug. 24.-Councillor Greger of the Russian Embassy, who was arrested while visiting the Count and Countees Rodellac du Porzio at their château in Brittany on the charge of attempting to steal a famous blue diamond ring belonging to the Countess has been released. It is alleged that he was the victim of a stupid practical toke. M. Greger was formerly secretary of the Russian embassies at Washington and Rio Janeiro. The Countess is an American whose former name was Stears.

Mrs. Langtry Loses Her Voice. Special Cable Despatch to TER SUN LONDON, Aug. 24.-Mrs. Langtry, the actress, has suffered an entire loss of voice, which is attributed to nervous shock. It is uncertain when she will again be able to appear on the stage.

Earthquakes in New South Wales. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 24 .- There have been sight shocks of earthquake at Carcoar, twenty-five miles from Bathurst,

Alfred Stevens, Painter, Dead. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Aug. 24.—Alfred Stevens, the painter, is dead.

Alfred Stevens was born in Bruseels in 1828. He painted genre and fashions. He received the first class medal at the expo-sition of 1887, and was a commander of the Legion of Honer.

EAT HORSE, SAYS YALE EXPERT. Prof. Brower Declares It's the Best Meat

and Least Likely to He Diseased. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 24 .- Prof. William H. Brower, for years'one of the most prominent professors of the Sheffield Scientific School, astonished his Yale friends and the horse doctors who have been attending the National Convention of Veterinary Surgeons in this city for the past week by coming out last night at the banquet of the doctors in favor of horse flesh as food.

"I want to see the time come when horse meat will be freely eaten and asked for; and this applies to mule meat, too," said Prof. Brower. "There is less chance of disease in the use of horse meat than from that of any other animal. Fatten the old horse as you do the old cow and then eat him. It will bring comfort to the horse in his old age and will greatly cheapen the

price of meat.

"There is absolutely no objection to the horse as an article of food except that which has been raised on account of religious prejudice. There is no better meat nor any more fit to eat. In all the countries on the European Continent, horse fiesh is used as food. Horses are fattened for market like other animals and the meat is wholesome and good.

market like other animals and the meat is wholesome and good.

"In Paris and other large cities there are restaurants which sell only horse flesh, but the law compels all meat from the horse to be so advertised when sold, under penalty of heavy fines.

"I have eaten horse in several of these restaurants and I have never had more wholesome or finer tasting meat. Popular sentiment against horse flesh as food is no reason for not using it, and under proper surveillance the custom could be introduced in this country. It would not take long to bring the public around."

FORSWEAR MY KING? NO. STR. Swede Wanted to Be an American With a Reservation.

Ovid Andersen, a Swede, was very much hurt yesterday morning when Naturalization Clerk Donovan in the United States Circuit Court asked him if he was ready to forswear allegiance to King Oscar.

"Certainly not," said the Swede, who speaks excellent English, though he has been in this country but eight or nine months. "I shouldn't think of such a

"Then I can't give you your first papers," said Mr. Donovan. "We are stanch be-lievers here in the saying that man cannot serve two masters. Do you or do you not want to become an American? If you do, you must give up your King. If you don't, you are keeping hundreds of others waiting who are eager to forswear allegience to all manner of rulers if they can become Americans."

"God is my supreme King," said the Swede, who is an officer in the Salvation Army and lives at the Salvation Army Hotel, "but we may have earthly Cæsars, you know. And King Oscar is so good and so wise! Surely you can give me the papers without asking me to give him

up, sir?"
"That I cannot," said Mr. Donovan.
"Isn't President Roosevelt good and wise, "Yes, but King Oscar—I can't give him o, at least not to-day," said Andersen, as

up, at least not to-day, said Andersen, as he walked out.

Late in the afternoon a hardy looking Late in the afternoon a hardy looking the looking least on bureau

Late in the afternoon a hardy looking Irishman entered the naturalization bureau and asked for first papers. He was informed by the clerk that he would have to come some morning between 9 and 12, when papers were issued.

"Well, that an' I won't," said the Celt.

"Mike Byrne sint me down here, an' if ye can't give me the papers now ye kin kape 'em. Ye ought to be damn glad to have an Irishman come after 'em, me fine spalpeen. Put that in yer pipe and smoke it."

The irate Hibernian withdrew, but was within hearing all his storming way down the corridor of the building until the elevator shaft was reached.

MORE CARS FOR THE BRONX. State Railroad Commission Makes Recom mendations to the Union Railway.

ALBANY, Aug. 24.-Traffic on the Union Railway lines is increasing to such an extent that the State Railroad Commission, which has been investigating traffic conditions in The Bronx borough, rendered an opinion to-day, recommending material additions to the service to care for the in-creased traffic during the next five years. These are the recommendations: 1. That not later than sixty days from

date the company place an order for new cars, to be delivered as soon as possible be purchased each year for the next four

3. That the company provide an additional car barn with sufficient capacity for storage of all cars not in operation. a new repair shop equipped with sufficient machinery and tools for the proper maintenance of all of the equipment of the system.

vise the board within thirty days from date as to its compliance with the above recommendations. 5. That the company immediately add four cars to its Jerome avenue line during the morning and evening rush hours.

In reporting upon the traffic conditions in Bronx borough the State Board of Railroad Commissioners says it has arranged for rapid transit connection with the Yonkers cars of the Union Railway at 230th street.

NOW HE'S HELD FOR BIGAMY. Another Wife Turns Up for Man Who Re

turned to Family After 80 Years. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Charles H. Frye, the former professor at the Chicago Normal School who, after an absence of thirty years, recently returned to his wife, gave her \$5.000 and told her to ask no questions, has been arrested on the charge of bigamy and wife abandonment. A woman from Hurley, S. D., swore ou

the warrant for his arrest to-day. At the time of Frye's sensational return to his wife. Mrs. Charles Frye, the people of Hurley became convinced on reading the accounts in the papers that Frye and a man known as Goddard, who had lived in

town, married and raised a family. A woman giving her name as "Mrs. C. H. Goddard" arrived from Hurley yesterday and swore out the warrant. Constables arrested Frye, who gave bond.

Chicago Elevated Merger Deal Still On.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-A large stockholder in the Metropolitan Elevated said to-day: "The elevated road merger deal is not off. Late next month the New York interest Late next month the New York interests are coming back to take up the matter with greater determination than ever. Metropolitan Elevated stockholders, however, will not sell for less than par for preferred and 50 for common. The yearly report to June 30 shows that the company will earn 5 per cent. on the preferred for the fiscal year. It is more than probable that a semi-annual dividend of 1½ per cent. will be declared at the September meeting.

Two Russian Battalions Mutiny. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ODESSA, Aug. 24.-The Eleventh and Twelfth Sapper Battalions mutinied last night at Morosovka. The soldiers then attended a large mass meeting and sang the

murder his divorced wife, and Sir Reginald temp from five years to one year.

other troops stationed in the town, but they did not fire upon the mutineers. Sentence of Hugh Watt Reduced. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 24.-The Home Secretary as reduced the sentence of Hugh Watt, the former Member of Parliament who was found guilty of inciting hired agents to

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

\$2.50 ATLANTIC CITY

Sunday, August 26, 1906 SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves NEW YORK, West 231 Street
Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets 6:45 A. M. 7:00 6:45 7:00 P. M. BROOKLYN
RETURNING, leaves Atlantic City

TICKEYS GOOD ONLY ON SPECIAL TRAIN
J. R. WOOD,
GEO. W.
RBURY.
Passenger Traffic Manager.
General Pass GEO. W. BOYD. General Passenger Agent.

THIEVES BUSY BY ARC LIGHT.

POLICE WORK HARD, TOO, TO COVER UP BURGLARY.

Pick of Stock of Raincoats and Cloths Culled in West Fifteenth Street, Which Is Brightly Lighted-The Owners Are Warned Not to Talk About Losses.

If the police of the Tenderloin station had given as much attention to patrolling West Fifteenth street during the hours that preceded the dawn yesterday as they later gave to keeping from th reporters the knowledge of a robbery that took place there before daybreak, probably the firm of Krieger & Roberts, manufacturers of raincoats at 48 West Fifteenth street, would not be minus so many rain-

coate and things to-day.

Right in front of the door that opens upon the steps leading to the big loft occupied by Krieger & Roberts on the second floor of 48 is an arc light. Directly across the street is the New York Hospital, many of the windows of which are lighted al night. Altogether the location is a bac one for burglars who carry off so much loot that they have to call in the services of a wagon to get away with it.

But that burglars broke into the loft and got away with the goods was very evident when members of the firm arrived on the job at 7 o'clock yesterday morning to unlock the street door. Getting out a door key, the firm saw, was a superfluity because during the night some one or two had been there before the coatmakers and pried the door open with crowbars and jimmles. The door leading into the loft at the head of the

Inside the loft it was seen that the burglars had taken time to select the best of the stock and had done this with a nice discrimination. Only the finest raincoats and most expensive cloths in the place were carted away. A few bolts were left behind, probably because the burglars feared if they with the clean out the entire loft the conwaited to clean out the entire loft the cop on the beat might wake up. So many bolts and raincoats were taken that the burglars must have had a wagon or an auto truck to carry them away. The vehicle must have been kept standing in front of the door and just under the arc light for some time.

When the Tenderloin station reporters got wind of the robbery the sergeant at the desk admitted that according to the entry on the blotter \$3,000 worth of goods had been stolen. Members of the firm said had been stolen. Members of the firm said last night, however, that the loss is much greater than the estimate made by the

last night, however, that the loss is much greater than the estimate made by the police.

"No, I can't give you any more information about the robbery," said Mr. Roberts when the reporters got him on the telephone at his home last night. "The police have warned us not to say anything about the affair. They tell us that if the story of the robbery is published in the papers, we shan't be able to get our goods back."

Mr. Roberts was informed that the story would be published anyway.

"Oh, not necessarily," he replied. "Last year we were robbed in the same way and the police didn't tell the reporters. The robbery never was mentioned in the papers."

Two detectives from Headquarters and two from the Tenderloin station were chasing clues yesterday and last night, but up to a late hour there had been no arrests. One who has seen the nice bright lights around the entrance to Krieger & Roberte's could understand why the police had warned the firm to keep the story of the robbery out of the papers. out of the papers.

AFTER UNION TROLLEY CO. Mayor Brush Says Conditions Along Lines

Are Almost Intolerable. MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 21.-Irritated over the manner in which the Union Railway Company handles its traffic in Westchester county, Mayor Edward R. Brush of Mount Vernon sent out letters to-day to every Mayor and Village President throughout the county asking them to meet him Monday night to formulate plans and take concerted action for better railroad transportation. It is expected that the meeting will be well atended and that some sensational charge will be made against the railroad officials.

Mayor Brush's letter is as follows: The conditions attending travel on the Union Railway lines in this vicinity have ecome almost intolerable—the public are huddled and crowded into cars in a manner that is not only disgraceful, but dangerous as well to life and limb. In addition to this no courtesy whatever is extended the patrons of the road by its employees

"I have been importuned to take some steps to remedy the present condition, and as I assume the same condition of affairs exists in your locality, I would respectfully equest you to attend a conference to be held Monday evening next for the purpose of discussing this matter and devise ways and means, if possible, for relief of the situa-

The Union Railway is unable to handle half of its traffic on clear days. At the terminals in Yonkers, Mount Vernon and New Rochelle it is nothing strange to see a York car. Mayor Brush says the West-chester officials may appear before the September Grand Jury and try to indict the

RAZOR FIGHT ON BROADWAY. Truck Driver the One Man Who Knew How to Stop It.

Thomas White, a truck driver of 436 West Thirty-fifth street, seemed to be the only man in a big Broadway crowd who knew what to do yesterday afternoon when Richard Morris of 881 Third avenue and Daniel Bryant of 141 West Fifty-third street. both negroes, got into a fight at Broadway and Thirty-first street.

Bryant drew a razor and slashed Morri across the shoulder and down his right arm. The cut put Morris out of business and Bryant got him down on the pavement. A crowd gathered, but no one offered to helr "Marseillaise." There were a number of the under man even when, according to the police, Bryant was preparing to cut off Morris's head.

Just then White passed in a truck. He jumped off and put his foot in Bryant's face. When he got hold of the razor Bryant broke away and ran down Broadway, where he was caught by Policeman Diehl of the Traffic Squad.

Morris was taken to the New York Hospital and Bryant was looked up in the Teaderloin police station.

Morris is not much hart. Just then White passed in a truck. He

LOVE STANDS THE ACID TEST.

Mrs. Goodyear's Absent Swain Sends a Rush Wire From Kansas City.

To test the true depth of a one time wooer's affections Mrs. Zella Goodrear. a widow, who lives at 138 West Forty-ninth street, had a friend send a telegram to John Stewart in Kansas City, so she admitted to the police Thursday night, saying that she had been seriously wounded by a pistol shot in her apartments here.

Stewart's response was to send a rush wire at 2 o'clook yesterday morning to Police Headquarters asking for particulars of the crime. The West Forty-seventh street police station was notified. Sergt. Boland sent Detectives Boyle and Fitzpatrick to the address indicated in Stewart's despatch, which is the Delaney Hotel. a flathouse, at an early hour yesterday morning to investigate.

The widow Goodyear sat on the adm of her folding bed and told the detectives that she was not really seriously shot after all. Mrs. Goodyear explained that her late husband was a Kentucky turfman who saved up some money before he died. Atter his death Mrs. Goodyear had moved to Kansas City. There she met Stewart and another man, whose name "really needn't be dragged into the case at all."

This other man was a Kentucky turfman as her husband was, and Mrs. Goodyear favored him over Stewart.

Jealousy sprang up thetween the two. Things reached such a pass that there was talk of "drawing." So Mrs. Goodyear, for the sake of peace, left Kansas City and came to New York to live and to try to forget all. She would have, only a woman friend sent her a letter the other day saying that she had seen Stewart dancing with a fass cinating woman on the Savoy roof in Kansas

cinating woman on the Savoy roof in Kansas City.

This intelligence served to revive tender memories in Mrs. Goodyear's breast. She believed that she loved Stewart, after all but she wished to put his affection for her to the test. So she asked a friend to send the heartrending news of the deadly assault upon her. This was on Wednesday.

Stewart of Kansas City acted in a wholly unexpected fashion. Hence it was that the Widow Goodyear was routed out of her folding bed in the small hours to explain to the detectives.

Ohio Baliroads Refuse Cut Rates to Re-

publican Convention. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 24.-The railroads of Ohio have sent to the State executive committee, in answer to a request for rates to the Republican convention, at Dayton, a letter saying that as the Ohio Legislature established a 2 cent fare the railroads cannot reasonably be asked to further deplete their revenues by conceding reductions from this unprofitable basis.

Chicago Stock Exchange Reducing Mem-

bership CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-The membership of the Chicago Stock Exchange has been reduced in the last year until it now numbers 367. A year ago there were 396 members and at the beginning of the list included 403 names. **

The Exchange is at all times ready to

buy in memberships whenever a men is willing to accept the exchange's bid. OBITUARY.

Philip Woodruff Holmes, 70 years of age, died yesterday morning at his residence, 112 Park street, Montolair, N. J. He moved Montclair last October from Greenwich, Conn. At one time he was employed by the one of the men who first explored the route through Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington through Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon for the Northern Pacific Railroad. The enterprise was financed by the firm, with which Mr. Holmes was then engaged. Late in the '80s he severed connection with the banking house and was appointed a commissioner for the world's fair in Chicago in 1893. Several departments were under his direction at the fair. Mr. Holmes fought through the civil war as a member of the Thirteenth New York Volunteers. He belonged to the Old Guard of that regiment and also to the G. A. R.

Frederick A. Wall, an old time resident of

and also to the G. A. R.

Frederick A. Wall, an old time resident of Harlem, died yesterday morning in the Preebyterian Hospital of shock following a serious abdominal operation. Mr. Wall, who was 62 years old, entered the civil war as an artillery private, served through the entire struggle, took part in thirty-four battles, including Antietam, Seven Oaks, the Wilderness and Gettysburg, and was promoted to a lieutenancy in the Sixty-ninth New York Regiment for successful secret service work. After the war he engaged in business as a decorator. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

daughters.

John Warren Vinal died at his home in Somerville, Mass., yesterday. He was educated in the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard. At Urbana, Ill., he became acquainted with Abraham Lincoln and witnessed many of the scenes connected with the latter's campaign for the Presidency. The two men were close friends throughout the martyred ent Grant well. During Gen. Grant's terms as President Mr. Vinal also knew President Grant well. During Gen. Grant's terms as President Mr. Vinal was custodian of the Boston post office, and later served as agent while the new building was being erected. He leaves a widow and two sisters.

Sidney Seymour Ward, 59 years old. of

Sidney Seymour Ward, 59 years old, of 28 Hawthorne avenue, East Orange, died suddenly on Thursday at his home following a stroke of apoplexy sustained on Monday. He was born in Bloomfield and lived there until he was is years old. He was for many years at the head of the box manufacturing firm of Stoil & Ward of New York. James Morris Meade died at his home, 24 St. James place, Brooklyn, on Thursday, in his eighty-first year. He had been for many years engaged in the wholesale and retail shoe business.

DIED.

PISHER .- Suddenly, in Denver, Robert Mulford Fisher, on Aug. 22, in the 28th year of his age. Troy papers please copy. GRAY,-Suddenly, on the 22nd inst., at Glen Lord,

Mich., Harriet G. Gray. Burial office, Saturday morning, Aug. 25, at 11 o'clock, at the Church of the Transfigura lot, 1 East 29th st. Kindly omit flowers.

LUBAN.—On August 28, 1905, at Williamstown.
Mass., Mary E., widow of the late Rev. George
E. Luban, residence New York city. Funeral services from the First Congregational Church, Williamstown, Mass., on Satur August 25, at 3 P. M. Interment private ROBINSON.—On August 22, at her residence Hen-derson House, Jordanville, Herkimer county, N. Y., in the 83d year of her age, Famy

U. S. A., and Elizabeth Mary Douglas M Funeral services at Henderson House, Monday

WALL.—Frederick A. Wall, aged 62, Frida; Funeral, 180 West 122d st., Saturday, 8 P M. Harlem Lodge, F. & A. M., Alexander Hamilton ast & A. B. invited. Interment Sunday.

Correct Arres for Min

Too early for your Fall suit? Possibly you will find a medium weight to fit you among the Spring suits reduced in price.

George G. Pernjamin Broadway Cor 26 57.